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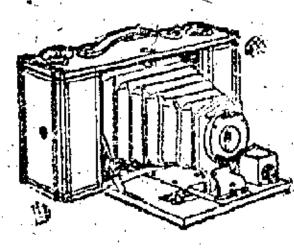


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Hongkong, 1st July, 1911.

The masters of three Chinese fishing boats

were fined \$25 each by Mr. Wood at the Mag-

istracy yesterday for dredging for coal in the

harbour, and the owners of two sampans, who

obstructed the access to Observation Place wharf,

A Shanghai contemporary learns that Com-

missioner Kornovaloff, of the Harbin Mari-

time Customs, has been appointed technical

councillor to the Imperial Treaty Revision

Commission. Mr. Kornovaloff is now in Harbin,

and will join H. E. Lu Tseng-tsiang toward

A European was charged before Mr. Hazeland

Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co's, watchman.

It is reported that a Swelish steamship

Company will open a Far Eastern service next

principal freight from Sweden will be paper

and material (wood pulp?) for paper mills. The

company will receive an annual subsidy of

To-day the citizens of the United States

at the Consulate between the hours of 11 a.m.

and 1 p.m., and prominent American firms in

the Colony, in accordance with established

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library

and Museum for the week ending the 2nd July

shows that of non-Chinese there were 389

to the Library and 186 to the Museum, and of

Chinese 146 to the former and 4,051 to the

latter. The library was, therefore, visited by

An Indian employed by the Hippodrome

Circus was charged before Mr. Hazeland at the

Magistracy yesterday with assaulting a compa-

triot. In a quarrel which occurred between

the two men the defendant drew a kuife and

stabled the complainant in the chest and also

cut his hand. The case was adjourned for a

A young Australian named Tom C. Miller

room at the Grand Hotel, Shanghai, sometime

actions, that there was anything proying upon

his mind. The first intimation of the affair was

when his room was entered at about nine

manager of the Ho el, stating that things had

Shepherd would not think ill of him, and alded

that there was money enough in his trunk to

bury him and that he wished the affair might

custom, will be receiving their friends.

535 persons and the Museum by 4,237.

were each ordered to pay-a fine of \$5.

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ARROWSMITH, of a son.

CONGROUS OFFICE: 10a, DES VIEUF ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, EC

## Hongkong, July 4th, 1911.

It can well be imagined that public opinion in France has been "painfully surprised" by the news that the German Government has ordered the gunboat Panther, at present in Moroccan waters, to proceed to Agadir, Fushimi has been decorated by King George in South Morocco, and by the further news "officially reported" at Madrid that Ger-Norder (G.C.V.O.). man troops have landed at Anzila. Agadir is one of the principal ports on the Southern. coastline, and Arzilla is a seaport twenty five miles S.S.W. of Tangiers, and within easy steaming distance of the Straits of Gibraltar: So far, there is no confirmation of the Madrid report, and for more reasons than one we think it may be regarded as erroneous. The admitted fact is They were each fined \$2 that at the request of German firms having interests in South Morocco the German Government, without any previous intimation to France, ordered a gunboat to proceed to Agadir for the protection of German subjects carrying on business there The Government of France is evidently intensely annoyed, and in view of the fact that the Pan-Germanic organisations have been a vocating the partitioning of Morocco, if the worst should come to the worst, a more alarming interpretation has been placed in France upon the action of the German Government than the actual facts would at present appear to warrant. Morocco has long been in a state of great

unrest, and the necessity which arose a couple of months ago for the dispatch of a large French expedition to the Sultan's capital has doubtless in German circles confirmed the belief that the French are there to stay. France, however, has given an assurance that as soon as peace and order is re-established in the Sultan's dominions her troops will be withdrawn, and in practically the same terms Germany has informed France that she will withdraw her warship from Agadir immediately tranquillity is restored Unfortunately, the unrest in Morocco seems to be chronic, and the date when tranquillity will be restored cannot be predicted with any approach to exactitude. It appears to be quite beyond the power of the Sultan to establish a stable government and maintain | the latter gave him in charge. His Worship peace in his dominions, and his continued failure encourages the belief that foreign intervention in the affairs of this unhappycountry must in the long run spell a division of the territory. But that is a policy fraught with grave danger to the peace of Europe, as we saw a few years ago when a Conference of the Powers took place at Algeciras. A writer in a recent English review, referring to the Pau-Gerquillity cannot be restored and preservedby the sultan said "If Germany could only be given the whole of it, the worst enomies of Germany might be well content. Morocco is a hornets' nest. To conquer it and to hold it would make the German army of occupation a hostage in the hands of her rival. It would disorganise the German Military system and destroy the equlibrium of the German budget. Morocco is not a white elephant, but a regue elephant, and woe to the Christian Power that tries to climb into the howdah." But this rather strays beyond the point. The most that the Pan-Germanic associations are advocating is that Germany shall have half the country. Though Morocco is a country of 314,000 square miles, only about 76,000 week. square miles represent the "Tell" or fertile regions of the mountains and coasts; the committed suicide by drinking poison in his rest is made up of 26,000 square miles of steppe-land, and 217,000 is represented by during the early hours of June 29th. He was the Sahara. The population is variously a big, fine looking man of cheerful demonstruct estimated at from 4,500,000 to 8,000; 00 and never betrayed, by his appearances or It seems absurd to argue that the occupation of half of Morocco, or the whole of it, would cripple Germany absolutely, when we see Great Britain holding India with its lying crossways on the bod dead. A vast population of three hundred millions, note addressed to Mr. Charles E. Shepherd There is the case of Japan, too, holding and successfully zoverning Korea with its twelve not been going right with deceased lay on the papers. millions of inhabitants. The Moors are dresser. He expressed the hope that Mr admittedly a more warlike people than the Koreans, though not more so than many of the tribes of India. It seems to us useless to disguise the fact that if Germany made up her mind to take the southern half of Morocco she could hold the country without difficultyprovided the Powers acquiesed in the act of aggression. But the semi-official information which comes from Germany disavows any-intention of this kind, and declares the action taken to be neither aimed at the annexation of Moroccan territory nor intended as a counter-stroke to action already taken by France and Spain. In short, it amounts to this: that the Powers interested in the trade and commerce of Morocco are The French mail steamer from Home justead doing very much as Russia and Great Britian did some months ago in Persia, and it may be that their action will do more to unite the native factions in a common desire to preserve the integrity of their country by maintaining law and order than all the efforts previously made to that end. In the interests of the peace of Europe it

will be hoped that this will speedily prove

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board this

afternoon the subject of Chinese interments, in

the Colonial Cemetery will be again considered

with the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian

Mr. Percival S. Heintzleman will act as

Before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday

Inspector Reidie of the Sanitary Department

charged two hawkers with dumping their stalls

in streets in the European part of the city.

One case of plague was reported yesterday

bringing the total for the season up to 183.

The return for last week showed 16 cases and

12 deaths. Two cases of small-pox also were

Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobo and

Nagasiki on Friday jointly deep toked formal

invitations to fifty-two representative business

Lt.-Colonel Willoughby, military attache to

the British Legation at Peking, gave a dinner

in the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits on June

22nd to the Chinese Naval and Military officers

Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation

for America viá Siberia and London.

It is officially reported that Prince Higashi-

to be the case.

notified last week,

men of China to visit Japan.

to celebrate the Coronation.

TYPHOON ALARMS.

be attended to quietly.

The red typhoon signals which were hoisted on Sunday morning were replaced early yester. day morning by the black signals, the cone and drum giving place to the cone. A fresh breeze, somewhat gusty, blew during the greater part of the night, and by the morning, aft ra period of ominous calm, the wind increased in force and heavy showers fell. The small craft had all partition of Morocco occurs Great Britain Hight. made for shelter, though it was noticeable that one or two couling junks and barges hung around various steamers up tid the afternoon proceeding to the wharf as usual went to her buoy on seeing the signals, and the other steamers in the harbour made ready for the worst. The American gamboat Wilmington left the harbour in the morning, and in the afternoon the river steamers sought shelter behind Stonecutters.

Several Peak residents on hearing a gun fire about 12,15 hurried off to the Peak, thinking it to be the usual signal of the approach of a typhoon. We have been unable to ascertain what gun was fired. The proper warning is by means of explosive bombs.

Before one o'clock the baremeter was fairly steady, and the prospects of a big storm did not appear very imminent. Later, however, there was a distinct drop, and as the weather condi tions became worse preparations were made to withstand the storm that seemed inevitable.

announcing that the lannehes might stop at any moment.

The warning sent yesterday morning from during the absence of Mr. Calhounwho has left | the Manila Observatory to the American Consulate General was as follows :- Cyclone or typhoon west of Balintang Channel moving W.N.W. or N.W.

A LAPSE OF MEMORY.

before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday | them is not explained beyond vague refer- is too far for them to carry the garbage, then on two counts of assault and one of damaging ences to the possibility of the disorder in a bamboo pier might be erected in the vicinity property. He entered shops at 36 and 37, Praya East, and in one of the shops drove the frightened fokis out by throwing stools at them. | south: These offences occurred at 8 30 p.m., and the The Chambers of Commerce of Tokyo, defendant told his Worship that he came ashere at 1.30, and could not remember anything that

occurred after 5 p.m. His Worship, when the complainant had ask him any questions.

Defendant - Ask him what he did to me. He must have done something for me to hit him. His Worship imposed a fine of \$5 on each | ed author of "The Lusiads" has been selected charge of assault, and ordered him to pay 27 as providing one ebvious occasion of popular compensation, in default 28 days' imprisonment. rejoicing.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] GERMANY AND MOROCCO.

London, July 3rd.

The Berlin semi-official organ, Koelnische Zeitung, states that the developments in Morocco have forced Germany to take signed. action. The situation has become chaptic at the Magistracy yesterday with assaulting and the Sultan's authority is gone. The While under the influence of liquor he struck measure taken was not aimed at Morocco, the watchman, who was sitting in a chair, and and was not intended as a counter-stroke to French and Spanish action. Germany does not intend to establish herself permanently at Agadir, but the protection of her year. Two steamers will be employed and the countrymen can not be withdrawn till order has been restored. As France and Spain are exceeding the Algerias Act in establishing stations in the interior i is explicable that Germany, in accordance colubrate the "Glorious Fourth." Consul- with the demand of her subjects, should man demand for half of Morocco if tran- General Anderson will hold the usual reception have sent the Panth er to Agadir to protect

> The Spanish Press generally approves of the German action, which it regards as the logical outcome of the French action.

It is officially reported at Madrid that 500 German troops have landed at Agadir. Germany's move in Morocco is the subject of temperate comment by the French Press, which considers that Germany has taken the step in order to hold a strong position in the discussion of the Moroccan question Fears are expressed, however, that Germany' unfriendly action will not facilitate a satisfactory ending of the discussion, and the belief is expressed that France will send a protest to the German Foreign Office.

The Koclnische Zeitung states that no landing of troops in Morocco is at present protection of German lives and property o'clock, and the young man was found require it

> There is considerable speculation about the step in both the French and Spanish

The Spanish papers, referring to Great Britain's attitude, especially in view of the Anglo-French entente, and British commercial preponderance, believe that Britain's attitude will be a decisive factor in the

The German papers contend that the so called British imports into South Morocco are mainly German shipped via England.

The Daily Chronicle states that when the will have something to say, as she cannot will exert his influence in favour of a just | with a wire fence, but suffered no injury. and pacific settlement.

sabres to meet the exigencies of domestic

The comments of the English papers give | had had a splendid passage. no clue to the probable attitude of Great Britain. While generally sympathetic to also enthusiastically received as they arrived France, some hold that the latter Power brought trouble upon herself, but most consider that Germany is actuated less by commercial considerations than by a desire The tar Ferry had the red flag flying to secure a port on the Atlantic. They are divided in their views as to the probability of the action leading to partition, more or less disguised.

The German papers are relieved that the Government has at length abandoned its policy of observation and tolerations They declare that it is impossible to ignore the ery of German merchants for protection A marine from H.M.S. Newcastle was charged | though the nature of the danger threatening | the Sanitary coolies. If the Ship Street depot Northern Morocco eventually spreading

A CAMOENS CELEBRATION.

circumstance the 331st anniversary of the death of Camoëns, which is henceforth to be observed es an annual holiday. The festivities began as given evidence, asked defendant if he wished to dawn with a salute of 21 guns and lasted far into the small hours of next morning. The suppression of the various Church holidays has compelled the Republican Government to seek some substitutes, and the memory of the celebrat-

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THE TOKYO TRAMWAYS.

Tokyo, July 3rd

The provisional contract for the municipalisation of the Tokyo Tramways has been

The market is buoyant.

HEAVY RAINS IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, July 3rd. The continuous rains threaten a recurrence of last year's flood disasters.

THE CHINA LOAN.

Torxo, July 3rd.

Japan and Russia have lodged a profest with the Powers against the conditions o the China Ioan.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE STRIKE DISTURBANCES AT BRITISH PORTS.

London, July 3rd. A battalion of the South Staffordshire regiment, stationed at Lichfield, has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to proceed to Hull or Liverpool.

A resolution has been adopted at meetings of the Hull strikers in favour of an immediate return to work on certain conditions.

It is expected that this will lead to a point to me? prompt settlement.

At Liverpool the Succie has, obtained crew, but the Carmania, and the Empress of Britain with Sic Wilfrid Laurier and 800 intended; it will only be done should the Canadian Coronation troops who embarked on Saturday, are still detained.

> Many strikers at Liverpool have further complicated the situation by refusing to obey the Manifesto of the leaders calling upon them to resume work to-day.

THE GREAT AIRSHIP RACE.

ARRIVAL AT HENDON.

LONDON, July 3rd.

LATER.

The weather being fine all the airship taking part in the European Circuit race which reached Calais, crossed the Channel

Great crowds were assembled at Dover and Shoreham, near Brighton, to watch the

The crossing of the Channel was uneventallow Tangiers to fall into the hands of ful except for Train, the French aviator, another Great Power, but Sir Edward Grey | who descended at Newhaven and collided

In the early hours of this morning the The Times is not inclined to take seriously crowd at Hendon grew to thousands what is possibly simply a little rattling of | Vedrines (the first to arrive) received an ovation and was besieged by the enthusiastic crowds. He said he felt very fit and

The other participators in the race were

COMPLAINT AGAINST THE SANITARY BOARD.

Members of the public are complaining of the action of the Sanitary Board in using Observation Place pier as a rubbish dump. It is one of the few public landing places in the Eastern district, and Sanitary Department coolies are alleged to be shipping subbish from there to the great annoyance of the public who utilise that pier. The coolies may be acting on Departmental order, or they may be acting on their own initiative unknown to the Sanitary Authorities. Seeing that there are so few public landing places in the east of the city this one might be preserved from the burdens of Observation Place.

BANKERS' SIGNS.

Lombard-street, said the Globe just before the Coronation, will look picturesque at the Corona-Lisbon celebrated on the 10th June with much tion with its bankers' signs, which will be hong as nearly as possible above the houses from which they used to depend. But most of the old banks have gone, swept away by the tide of was against the man who said he joint-stock enterprise; and it must not be was agent. There was nothing in Soffietti's assumed that the Adam and Eve sign, for letter to suggest that he was an agent, and the instance, which dates from 1660, marks the age strongest point in that construction of the letter of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which was Soffietti's unqualified signature. Counsel was not founded until well on in the Victorian age. The Black Spread Eagle above Barclay's. the Anchor and the Grasshopper over the Royal Enchange, date from about the same period.

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, July 3rd.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.]

THE GREEN PRA ACTION.

The Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. lompertz) satto hear an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Hazeland in the action in which W. G. Humphreys & Co. were plaintiffs and P. Sgiffetti & Co. defendants. The defendunts appealed against the judgment given for respondents on the following grounds amongst others, namely: That by the judgment it was erroneously found that the appelmats by their letter of July 12th, 1910, contracted as principals, and also that the judgment tailed to find that the respondents' house in Loadon deals with Messrs, Ed. Burlion and Ls. Schrauwen of Brussels as principals under the said contract; that the damages claimed by respondents were owing to the cancellation of the contract, that such cancellation was not the act of the appollants, that neither the respondents nor the appellants were consulted prior to such cancellation, that if the respondents and appollants had been consulted such cancellation would not have taken place; that peas equal to sample whether of the 1910 crop or not would have been accepted by the native customers of the respondents, to whom they resold the same as being a sufficient compliance with the respondents' contract, and that the appellants did no t refuse to deliver the peas in question. Mr. Pollock said the appeal was an appeal

from the decision of the Acting Pui-ne Judge, Mr. Hazeland, which was delivered on March 29th. There were several grounds on which they based their appeal, but the main ground was that it had, been erroneously found that the appellants contracted as principals and conjoined with that ground was the ground that the learned Acting Paisne Judge had failed to find that the respondents' house in don dealt with Mosrs. Burlion and Schra as principals under the said contract.

The Chief Justice Will you explain.

Mr. Pollock-On the two letters the Acting Paisne Judge held that my clients had contracted so as to bind themselves as principals. The Chief Justics-I want to go a step.

Mr. Pollock -The petits pais were being ordered by Humphreys through Soffletti from

The Chief Justice -- You contend that Burlion and Schrauwen were principals?

Mr. Pollock - Yes, they were disclosed as principals at the outset, and they were in lack dealt with by Humphreys as principals. The Chief Justice-The pear were not up to

Mr. Pollock-They were up to sample, but

the point on which the decision went against us was that they were not new crop. The Chief Justice-Then Humphreys sued

Soffetti? Mr. Pollock-Yes. I don't think that it will

be disputed that Humphreys know Soffictti was a commission agent: Soff-tii was not to get any turnover on the sale of the goods, but was to receive commission from his principals, Burlion and Schrauwen in Brussels. Counsel then dealt with the letter written by

Soffletti & Co., in which they confirmed the contract for the sale to respondents of peas from Burlion and Schrauwen of Brussels, and also dealt with the letter in by Humphreys, contending that they made it clear that Humphreys knew they were dealing with the principals in Berlin, The Chief Justice pointed out that there was a verbal variance. Soffletti proposed to deliver

through Burlion and Schrauwen. Mr. Pollock admitted that the language was different. They were not using very exact language, but the same meaning was in-

Mr. Potter, in answer to their Lordships, said: his position was that the learned Acting Puisne Judge was quite right when the that the terms of a written document could not be varied by extrinsic evidence. Mr. Pollock went on to argue that the

correspondence showed that Humphreys adopted the attitude that Burlion and Schragwon were the principals, because it was obvious that Soffetti could not control the manufacture of the peas or the shipment. -Mr. Potter said that in a ca e which was an

appeal from a Judge who had heard evidence and decided on fact, unless the Court of Appeal was satisfied that he was wrong, the cases went so far us to say that even if there was a doubt at all in the matter, the judgment in the Court below must stand. Before going into the letters Counsel said there was a point which, he sub-citted, actually put the appellant out of court. The writ was issued by Messrs. Humphreys & Co. against Mesers. Sometti & Co., claiming damages for breach of contract. That was quite a plain issue, and there could be no doubt in the mind of Mr. Soffietti when the writ was rerved upon him. Plaintiffs were claiming damages rightly or wrongly against him as principal. The only defence which had been put on paper was that plaintiffs London firm had written to his principal cancelling the contract. As pellant said now that he was agent, but yet he counter-claimed for damages as principal. In dealing with the correspondence Mr. Potter said an agent had to state clearly that he was not acting as principal, otherwise the party to the contract would never know for certain whether he had the real principal before him or not. He contended that the letter could not be held to prove that Soffietti acted as agent, but if it did then he submitted there was no safety for contracting parties where the contract was to be obtained merely from the wording of certain letters. That-was not the law. The presumption

then quoted cases to prove that an agent who acted on behalf of a foreign principal was himself liable.

The hearing was adjourned.

AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

- London, June 14th. THE COLONIAL DELTGATES AND TROOPS. There is no doubt about it, the Coronation contingents, both as regards delegates and in the course of the last few d ys. Probably | circling sun rises and sets." the item most enjoyed by the Hongkong. and Straits mon was the visit to the luternational Horse Show yesterday, for though the arranged to be in the Abbey to see the coronajumping was poor the scene was so brilliant | tion of George V. is General Sir George and full of all that is socially best in our life as to be lasting in its impressiveness. The 1090 are very comfortably located in Chelsea, and except that a rather cool touch, has come into the air in the last day or two, there has been ideal weather for a holiday on this side of the hemisphere. The Caradian troops have a little priovance. Half-way across the Atlantic so by the time they reached London they had some very fierce bristles obtending under their noses. With true colonial freedom they commented on the order in terms foreible and tion. A few applicants of uncient lineage may pungen\*. One good-humoured fellow said to me "They went about this in the wrong way. They simply ordered us to grow the hair. Now if they had bad any blanked human sense they would have offered a prize for the best. Yes. mine is coming along nicely, thanks." But by

THE STRAITS DELEGATES. Coronation is Mr. Tan Tak Kim of Singapore; | plumage, mammals, which are not very numerous one of the Straits delegates. I ran across him or of much variety in the high hinterland of the other evening at a reception of the Straits | New Guinea, and well-nigh countless insects and Association at the Hotel Cooil, where along several hundreds of plants, including orchids with Sir John Anderson, and Mr. Hugh Fort | and a lar to series of ethnological specimens. (his Coronation colleague), he was the guest of such as stone axes, drums, and like objects. The the evening. He says he is delighted with Irondon and all the arrangements that have been smade for the comfort of the Coronation

the time this reaches you we will be in nursing

homes, taking a rest cure, while the horny-

colebrating so heartily that it is to be hoped

there will be no Mondayish feeling afterwards.

A CHINA FAMINE FUND.

Evidently there is to be an attempt to raise money here for the famine sufferers in Kiangan. The China Inland Mission has received in one day about seventy pounds in small sums that have been sent in because of the descriptions of the famine that have been published in the papers. Mr. T. L. Bullock of Oxford had contributed £25.

THE FRENCH CAMPAIGN IN MOROCCO. Morocco a Paris paper tells a curious story | invited to meet the Japanese General and Adteller, or "spac wife," as the name would be north of the Tweed, said to him - "You will be engaged in many battles. In the two first the bullets will whizz by your oars but you will not be wounded. In the third campaign I see blood, ninch blood." "Ah, well," added the Captain as he told the story, "up to the prese t she has been correct. In the campaign in China I escaped without scratch, and in any case I can only die once for my country." Three weeks later | warships. 110 fell at the head of his squadron when attacking a band of Moors on the road to Fez. -POLITICAL TOPICS.

Labour leader, has arranged to go to India in get household servants or to arrange for the the autumn to preside at the National Indian accommodation of guests who would come on will be no autumn session, for Mr. Macdonald senson. I know of sever I mansions of the the Government to be in any doubt as to their of their owners, but just now they are reduced is the master of all at the art of arrange for hiring out five hundred beds and halancing things in ticklish corners. Witness | bedding for fashionable residences — a line of be well founded, in spite of the fact that there and colonial visitors, thoroughly comfortable. are many critics among the doctors and the designed so as to relieve the Imperial Parliaand a Bill to do away with Plural Voting. As his work for Angle-German friendship and Cain against the committee.

desired to meet him. When that was conveyed to Mr. Macdonald he consulted a few of his Inore influential colleagues and they saw no reason for offering an insult to the German ruler, similarly affected as a result of this example So Mr. Macdonald would and had a very pleasant chat with the Kaiser. But ever since then the barkers on the edge of the Labour party have been yapping of betrayal and the glamour of friends of Mr. Lloyd George who go at times troops, are having a good time. As to the regalty sapping the loyalty of their chief. to spend the week-end with him at Criccieth delegates, it is a case of receptions and banquets. Truly they are a queer crew, and it is no soft all the time, and I do not know how many job leading them out of the backyard they live defeat of brother William, so that the premiers and notables I have knocked up spainst in, and in which they imagine "the all on,

A VETERAN SOLDIER'S RECO LECTIONS. One of the most interesting people who have Higginson. He was born in 1826, and his span of life has had some notable incidents in it. He is clear in memory and one of his most definite recollections is that of being patted on the head as a little child by George IV. He describes George IV, as sitting in a pony carriage in which he used to drive about Windsor. His inclusion in the list of Abbey invitations how were suddenly ordered to grow monstaches. proves that George V, is not sticking close to be ordered for distribution to the troops, and a the order of actual right to be present, but is now and exacting series of experiments will be including those whose title to witness the great | started forthwith. The King is to inspect the coremony is based on friendship or special distinction arm on his coming visit to Aldershot. criticise the invitations, but there can be no doubt that public opinion is wholly with the King in humanising a proceeding that is run by officials on singularly formal lines.

SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS FROM NEW

GUIN. A. The collections made by the British expedi tion to New Guinea have just arrived at the handed sons of toil will be trying to sell the Natural History Museam, South Fousington, grand-stands by retail as firewood. We are brought by Dr. Wollaston and Dr. Marshall, the medical members of the party. These scientists look bronzed and well after their arduous trip. Included in the collections are One of the most, interesting visitors to the some thousands of bird skins with levely cinematograph films taken in Datch New Guinea of the pigmies and other native scenes are, I hear, to be shown by Captain Rawling at his lecture before the Royal Geographical Society in a for night's time,

JAPAN'S WARRIORS IN LONDON.

I fancy every Japanese in London, to say nothing of every prominent Englishman, has called on Counts Tego and Nogi, the Japanese delegates to the coronalion. Japanese are also organising a garden party at the Botanical Gardons, an enterprise I do not recollect any other, foreign nation attempting before in our capital. There In connection with the French compaien in all the pink and cream of Society will be concerning an officer who has served in miral, and the resident Japanese will thus wipe the Far East. Captain Bouillon of the off considerable indebte lines in the way of hos-1st Chassours d'Afrique related his experiences pitalities extended to themselves by social leaders one night at the beginning of May to the of- at various times. General Negi intends to reficors gathered at the bivound at Bauffarik. turn to Japan after the coronation by the way He said, once when visiting Scotland a fortuno- of the Trans-Siberian route, but Admiral Togo will travel by sway of New York. Washington and San Francisco. Including servants, the Japanose special mission consists of thirteen persons. They have had to be split into two hotels until next week, when they will all go into Enton Square as Royal guests. As for the naval contingent sent to represent China, they are being fêted by the people of Portsmouth and are learning a good deal by exchanging visits with the jackies of our own and foreign

THE CRUSH.

Such is the crush of people in London that it The fact that Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald, the is well-nigh impossible to travel in comfort, to Council Congress, is taken here to mean that there | visits to the metropolis during the coronation is too important to the Labour party to be away titled in the Mayfair and Belgravia districts when a busy session is on, and he is too close to that are normally more than ample for the needs intentions. The fact is that the Government to fixing up greats in box rooms or arranging are growing complacent with an optimism that | "shake downs" as the extremity of conditions is positively cheeky. It is the perkiness of for the night before the actual ceremony. A Mr. Lloyd George that pervades the camp. But | furniture dealer in a small, way in the West it must be granted that Mr. Lloyd George End told me yesterday that he had had to his interview with the British Medical Council. | business that had never occurred to me before. beginning in hostility and ending in applause. Another line of business that strikes me as and his arrangement with Mr. Balfour to come being an innovation arising out of this special to as much agreement with all parties as may be season is the taking of empty houses, furnishing over the National Insurance scheme, so that the them and running them for a single night as lesser amondments may be disposed of without reception places for great "orushes." It is exdelay and the main principles accepted by pensive, but it saves the houses actually ewned consent and the Bill passed into law this session. by the hostess and, besides, she has seldom any This seems unduly optimistic to me, but it may from to make her usual guests; plus foreign

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND HIS FAMILY. Friendly Societies yet to be dealt with. Then the | It seems to me that the spirit of boldness Cabinet want to have a quiet autumn to meditate | thrives in the Lloyd George family. It has on a self-government scheme, not for Iroland, I helped David of that ilk through many a tight but for England, Scotland and Wales as well. | place, and now his brother William is out for the limelight. It all takes place in Criccieth, the ment of the block of local matters that impeded native lair of the Chancellor, where he plays the machinery of debate. Besides that there is golf as a relief to the cares of office. For a long a Disestablishment Bill for Wales to be devised time the Criccieth golf club has been a temperance place, where nothing stronger than fizz of the Lords are sure to throw that out, the Gov. the acrated order was obtainable, but with the ernment are auxious to get it on record as soon | progress of the town visitors began to arrive in as possible, for it will be three sessions before greater numbers, until now the committee have they can pass it in defiance of the Lords, and decided by a majority to apply for a club liquor spondent, that the Imperial and Prussian Treads steadily deposalations glans of Scotland with then only if the Parliament Bill passes. In re- licence, on the ground that the wishes of gard to Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, it is funny to the visitors for a more attractive Inbricant observe that his extreme supporters are out of than water should be met. But Willtemper with him because he went to lunch iam George and his supporters are with the Kaiser when the latter was here rampant tectotallers. They insist that the the other day. The Emperor had heard of club should remain "dry," and they are raising

All that, of course, is a local affair, but its national importance is made manifest when one considers the number of golf ciubs that may be A "dry " golf club is not regarded as desirable by many votaries of the Royal and Ancient Game, and I can assure you many political are praying in their hearts for the parched throat that follows a sharp encounter with a Welsh banker may not be made to suffer for the absence of the cup that soothes as well as cheers.

AN INTERESTING RIFLE EXPERIMENT. Interesting experiments have recently been carried out at Aldershot with a device that has for its object the complete silencing of the report of a rifle, and I hear a great amount of success has been met with. The device, it is claimed, does not interfere in any way with the sighting of the rifle, nor affect the correct ranging or rapidity of fire. Much remains to be done before rifles fitted with this device can

THE MILITARY TRAINING OF THE

PRINCE OF WALES. It is reported in military circles that after the King's visit to India the 10th Lancers will be recalled to Aldershot and the Prince of Wales will then be attached to the same regiment with which his grandfather, King Edward, and his late uncle, the Duke of Clarence, were associated. Apart from being lodged in the Royal Pavilion and not being obliged to attend the officers' mess every night, he will be treated exactly as an ordinary subaltorn, in accordance with the King's express orders. After that he will serve for a period with the Royal Artillery and then with the infantry.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO INDIA.

HR PAGEANT ARRANGEMENTS AT CALCUTTA At a recent meeting of the Pageant Oreanising. Sub Committee of the Imperial Reception Fund at Calcutta, the Honble. The Maharajah Bahadur of Durbhanga, K. C.I.E., the President, being in the chair, it was decided to present the following items at the Reception of Their Maje-ties, subject to their gracious approval.

(a) Murshidabad State Procession. (b) Portions of the Dacca Michil Procession and the War Dance of the Ooriya Paiks. (c) The Ancient Hindu Dassara Procession

f King Vikramaditya. In connection with the historical incidents which it is proposed to reproduce on the occasion of Their Imperial Majorties' visit, says the Englishman, it may, perhaps, be useful to explain, for the bonefit of the uninitiated what

THE NOWRON PROCESSION.

initiated by Akhar, the idea being that a pro- us on the prosont occasion the Mikado celebra es Royal Commission, representing the Empire, be from the Imperial Palace to meet the wrote some lines dep'oring the outbreak of hos-Moghul Emperor at the Nowcoz, or Ma- tilities, "Alseas we thought, were brothers," homedon New Year's Day fair held at Delhi- he wrote; "Whence, then, come these billows, of co-operation in commercial relations. It was purely a civic procession, without much stirred by some mulicious lgale?" There is no example of the Emperor, gradually organised Japanese monarch than for the peace of the part the trade of each part with the others may Nowrez processions to be held for their own world. And, as an earnest of his goodwill to be improved and extended."henefit This procession is still held at Murshidabad, and it is hoped that the Nawab Sabeb of Murshidabad will take a personal interest in the matter. THE DASSERRA PROCESSION.

The Dassehra procession is another litem selected for the pageant. This is believed have been inaugurated by the Hindu Rajas of Western India on the Bijoya Dusami day in the autumn. On this auspicious day the Hinda Rajas used to issue from their palaces in full military procession, and proceed to some distance from their capita's, there to find a "Sami" tree, cut a branch from it, and then turn homeward. It was a military procession in which every arm of the service was represented, with a show of elephants, ambulance carts, transport waggons and the like. In the centre of the procession the Raja used to ride on a beautifully dressed elephant on a golden "howda" decorated with pearls and other precious stones. Both in front of and behind the Raja the more important of the State officers used to ride, clad all in the best of their dresses and accoutrements. Tradition says that Ram Chandra, the Hindu deity, started this procession. In this connection it may be mentioned that Baja.Rao II, commenced operations against the English on a 'Dassehra' day. It is not the same in all parts of India. and in the Upper Provinces it corresponds to the Ram Lila.

DACCA MICHIL PROCESSION. The Dacca Michil procession is said to have originated with the Vaisnavite movement Eastern Bengal, which is held on the birthday of Krishna, the deity of the Vaisnavas. feature of the proce-sion is the display of richly decorated "chowkis." or imitation thrones made of gold or silver.

BIG BERLIN LOAN.

SIXTEEN MILLIONS STERLING FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

The Berlin Magistracy announces that the

in municipal quarters as a matter of course. The appeal to the market will not be made

by municipal and other borrowers. The large Berlin loan, however, may be supposed to enjoy Government approval, especially as Berlin has been able to keep out of the market during the last few years when the Governments have been borrowing so heavily.

LOCAL SPORT, and the second s

LEAUUE TENNIS.

K.C.C. V. CRAIGENGOWER. This match played on Saturday on the K.C.C. Ground was as under :- Green and Zedslius won 28 games, Fowler and Rose won 26 games, Abraham and Delden won 10 games. Kowloon thus won by a total of 73 games to 26. K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Championship-Rose and Fowler meet in the semi-final to decide who is to play Fitteck. The winner to play Green, the holder, for the Championship. Singles "A" Class, handicap-Brawn (owes

15) moots Abraham (scratch) in the semi-final to decide who is to play Green (owes 40). Singles "B" Class, handicap. Semi-finals

Kynoch (rec. 3/6) v. Annosley (owes 15), Brown (owes 15) v. Raven (owes 15/3). Profesional Pairs-Semi-final, Lo Breton and Rose (Merchants) v. Barlow and Brown

Ches (Merchants) is the final. Haudicap Doubles .- Semi-finals, Zedelius and Fowler (owe 40) v. Green and Chee (owe 30/5). Mackenzie and Rutherford (rec. 3/6) v. Jeffries, and Wolf (owe 15,3).

(Scholistic), and winners to play Green and

THE SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE.

It is understood, says the N. C. Daily News, that the Chairman, the legal adviser and one or two members of the Stock Exchange are at I present engaged on the work of revising the rules under which business is conducted. For some time there has been a desire to bring about such alterations as will bring the practice into lline with present day requirements. will readily be understood this is an undertaking of no small magnitude, and those engaged in it have been busy for several months. Now the proposed new rules are nearing completion, and will be ready for consideration in a week or two. One of the most important of them is understood to contemplate the settlement of differences monthly. If this is brought into force it will mean that at the end of cach month whatever difference there may be will have to be settled, although the contract is for some future date. This will not interfere with the carrying out of the contract, which will be dealt with in the same way as at present with the exception noted, that as the rates fluctuate either way, the difference at the end of each month will be paid. This rule would be in the nature of a safeguard which from past exp rience has been badly, wanted. Other rules are in contemplation which should do much to place the relations of the public and the Stock Exchange on a proper basis with regard to dealings in stocks and shares.

CORONATION POEM.

BY THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

The London Daily Telegraph prints a facsimile of the poem written by the Emperor of Japan, and published by his Majesty's consent, in commemoration of the Coronation of King George. So far as we are aware, this is a unique instance of a poetic greeting com used by a Sure-The Newroz procession which forms one of reign in honour of another - Severeign, the items for speciacular representation, was, separated by half the width of the world. Just cossion muinly consisting of riebly caparis ned the joy, both to ear and oye, of nations dwelling, appointed to enquire into the Empire's trade horses, elophants and the like should proceed in amity, so during the Russo Japanese War he relations was adopted Great Britain, he permits the publication of these few elequent lines, testifying to the deep resolution was a practical proposition and would satisfaction he feels in an occasion which promotes international concord and tranquillity. The translation, by Baron Soifu Takasaki, Chief of the Bureau of Poetry in the Imperial Household, is as follows:-

When nation speaks to nation in the tones Of friendly greeting, 'tis a joy to hear. When nations dwell in peace beneath, the swe Of wise, good rulers, 'tis a joy to see.

A PLACE FOR KITCHENER.

There was once a great poet for whom his countryme could find no better job than gauging. There is now a great soldier whose administrative energies are directed to a rail-The Government will not employ Lord Kitchener; the Chatham and Dover Company will. What ought to be devoted to perfecting the defences of the Empire is used in forwarding the interests of passengers and development of dividends. There never was a finer example of cutting blocks with a razor. Let us congrutulate the railway company! But what of the Empire? It is impossible to recall a time when a soldier of Lord Kitchener's peculiar ability was so urgen ly required. More than brave soldiers and skill d facticians-at the moment-weineed men of administrative genius, one who can pull things into ship-shape; one who, seeing where there is weakness, can fill the gaps; one with an eye of the right kind and the experience to back it Not even the Government can believe teat everything is as it should be with our defensive organisation. Yet the man of mon, the man who seems to have been born with the very qualities most required, is left to direct a rai way. Comment is quite needless. The situation would be comic if it were not tragically absurd .- Evening tandard.

> A COMMENT ON SCOTLAND'S CENSUS.

In his "Scots in Canada," which Messrs City Council will shortly be invited to sanction | Kegan Paul are to publish very soon at a the issue of a loan to the amount of just over | modest price. Mr. J. Murray Gibbon develops n now familiar theory in recard to the reason The money is required for the completion why Scotemen have played such a conspicuous of gas, water, canalization, and other works part in the evolution of the Dominion. He already begun, for a new underground railway | testifies to their courage and enterprise, reand other traffic improvements including two sourcefulness and success, but he says that the street subways, and for laying out of new initial move westward was dictated by circumopen spaces and construction of new streets. stances rather than the spirit of adventure, and As most, if not all, of the work in question has here we seem to see a drift of the political already been approved, the loan issue is de-cribed | argument which has been disfiguring some of our contemporaries lately. One of the author's witnesses in proof of his contention is Mr. Frank Oliver, Canadian Minister of the Interi-It will be remembered, says the Times corre- or, who winds up his account of a visit to the enries in announcing that they would probably the remark that when we compare their poor abstain from issuing loans this year gave a soil with what Canada has to offer, the causes warning that this self-denial must not be abused | which had worked for the transfer deserve to rank among the benefactions of mankind. One proof cited in the way of judgment by results is that though Scotsmen (actual or derived constitute only one-chalth of the Dominion population, they hold "more than one-half of the positions worth Laving.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

RESULT OF A BY-ELECTION.

London, June 16th. The result of the by-election at Ross and Cromarty is as follows :--Mr. Macpherson (Liberal)

Mr. Templeton (Unionist) ... 1,253 DOUBLE INCOME TAX QUESTION. London, June 16th.

The Imperial Conference this afternoon considered the questions of income-tax, stamp duties, and coinago, Mr. Lloyd George attended and intimated

that he was unable to accept the Colonial proposals, for altering the system under which double income lax stamp duties are paid on

> DISEASE IN PLANTS AND ANIMALS. London, June 16th.

A body of scientists and agriculturalists met the Overseas delegates at the Colonial Office today, and conferred regarding a scheme of Imperial co-ordination in the prevention of the spread of disease in agriculture and herticulture. A resolution was passed to the effect that it would be highly advantageous to obtain and disseminate scientific information to prevent the spread of disease among animals and plants

adhesion of the Colonies. THE WIRELESS STATIONS ROUND THE WORLD

and that stops should be taken to obtain the

London, June 16th. According to the official report of Thursday afternoon's sitting. Mr. Herbert Samuel said the Imperial Government considered that the speedy establishment of a chain of State-owned wireless stations throughout the Empire was most desirable, both strategically and commercially. The Government proposed to begin with six stations, viz.; in England Cyprus, Aden. Bombay, the Straits, and Austrelia. From Australia the chain would be continued to New Zealand, and later South Africa would be con-

nected vid East Africa or West Africa or both It was suggested that Great Britain would bear the cost of the stations in England. Cyprus and Aden; sthat India would bear the cost of the Bombay station; and that Australia and New Zealand should bear the cost of their stations. The cost of the Singapore station. which was mainly a link in the chain, would be divided. The working expenses and receip's of the whole scheme would be pool d.

Mr. Granff (Cape Colony) supported the scheme. He said that as soon as a station was erected at Aden the Union Government would consider the question of providing the necessary

Mr. Herbert Samuel said the Imperial Government were unable to support the proposed universal penny postage owing to the cost; and the resolution was withdrawn. The resolution regarding an Imperial Postal Order was adopted.

> TRADE WITHIN THE EMPIRE. Loudon, June 17th.

The Imperial Conference to day discussed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution requesting the Imperial Government to negotiate with Foreign Governments who have commercial treaties | FNGLISH applying to the Dominions with a view to securing the liberty for any Dominion to withdraw from the operation of a treaty with. out impairing that treaty with respect to the rest of the Empire. Sir Edward Grey accepted the resolution.

which was adopted. The motion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that a

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion was a substitute for the Commonwealth's resolutions in favour

Mr. Lewis Harcourt propo ed the addition of military dis lay. The Subadars of provinces question that, apart from his poetic gifts, there the following words: "And by what methods during the Mogini period, following the is no stronger-desire in the breast of the consistent with the existing fiscal policy of each.

> Mr. Asquith said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prepare the way for off ctive action at the next Conference. He emphasised that in matters of policy the United Kingdom and the Dominions must each remain master in its own house, and must pursue its own Fisca Policy. The commission would make a tour of the Empire, and the Government would not spare any pains to secure the ablest representatives.

> Mr. Fisher, Sir Joseph Ward, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought the Dominions should contribute to the expenses of the Commission. Mr. Harcourt's addendum was adopted:

> > THE SILVER MARKET.

Subjoined are extracts from Messrs. Mocatta & Go'dsmid's circular of June 10th : -

The Silver Market remains in the same featureless condition that we have now reported for some weeks, the price not having been higher than 2416, or lower than 2416 since the end of April. Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays we have a short week under review, and the quotation has only varied between 243 and 243. the former being the price to-day. Supplies from New York have been slightly larger but those have been absorbed by the continued buying for China, together with some small Continental orders. Some preliminary rains have fallen in Bombay, and the bursting of the monsoon is shortly expected; this may cause some speculative buying there, but the large bull of silver in India seem more inclined to unload and to meet any domand in the bazaars. I the meantime, as usual during these months. the currency returns show an increase in the stock of rapees held by the Indian Treasury, and this week are 100 lacs more than last.

ENGINEERS IN SOUTH CHINA.

In the course of a trade review of South hold. China, prepared by the American Vice-Conculat Canton, it is stated that the introduction of. modern factories, mills, plants, &c., affords a from Hongkong, which on sighting the wreck considerable opening in this district, as else- made straight for her. A heat was lowered and where in China, for foreign mechanical on the remnant of the unfortunate crew were gineers, both in justalling and operating the rescued from their perilous position in a premachinery.

can be bid for on the open market, but go as a restored them to life From their-appearance rule with a contract for machinery. The con- it was clear that their ordeal had been a terrible cern which supplies the machinery sends out one indeed. a man to install it and, if necessary, operate it. Practically speaking, it would be hopeless for facts were reported by the owners to the Taotai. an American engineer to attempt to secure a The rescue was effected about 150 miles East of position in any such plant unless through the Hengkong and ten miles from land. The firm which sends out the machinery, or unless Tuotai immediately interested himself in the he has been in China and had definite connec. men, and just now they are being cared for by tions with the Chinese or other proprietors. - the native authorities. - When they have suf-The policy of the Chinese is not to employ. ficiently recovered they will be handed over to

foreigners on their railways, either in con- the Kwantung Gui'd, who, it is stated, will send struction, operation, or management when their them back to Swatow. work can be done by Chinese. This is far more true to day than it has ever been before; and coherent account of the disaster owing to the with the training of more and more young nature of their didect, but in broken phrases Chinese engineers the disappearance of foreign and by gesture they are em hatic in stating engineers from all the reliways not controlled that they were run down by an ocean-going by foreign interests is assured at an early date. steamer and left to their fate.

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IR. ROOSEVELT'S INDICTMENT OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE.

[BY ARNOLD WHITE.]

Mr. Roosevelt writes on asbestos with a redbot pen dipped in liquid lava. Only a literary partnership between the Prophet Isaiah and the Prophet Jereminh could rival the ex-President's borning words. Those who differ from Mr. Roosevelt are not mistaken; according to him they are infamous. I differ from Mr. Roosevelt, but any presence of infame. The writer of but an unconscious of infamy. The writer of the Outlook article has none of the niceness of mental balance which gives the double-edge of wisdom. But it may be admitted that the domastic method is not only the right way but the only way to teach children. When the dogmatist is inspired, the dogma true, and all opponents children there is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt's method is infullible. His article will be followed by an immediate increase in the size of the families of the fit among the English-speaking people of the world if he is infullible. Unfortunately, the invoterate antipathy of mankind to being sworn at in sermons by good men militates against the prespects of the propaganda that it is the duty of all fit parents to produce and bring up a tamily of not less to produce and bring up a family, of not less than four children.

RESTRICTION OF FAMILIES.

Mr. Receivedt will command the enthusiastic support of innumerable English-speaking women and men equipped with knowledge, thought, charity and detachment. It may be taken for granted, therefore-I have personally tested the matter among personal friends-that Mr. Roosevelt already commands the enthusi astic concurrence, of a body of opinion held by the best type of English-speaking people who are qualified morally and intellectually to judge of Mr. Reosevelt's

contempt for the woman who shirks her primal and most essential duty. and for the man-

sterility in marriage, In the eyes of the American Isaiah such a man is even more contemptible than the woman; "but he is the only person more con-

temptible. While agreeing that the artificial restriction of families in the United States and in Australia, as now practised, means the certain doom of one, if not of both countries, as we now know them, I deny Mr. Roosevelt's authority and challenge his credentia's for laying down the new moral law that four children and no fewer are the smallest number which all

issued from his Vatican in New York. On the Great Example of the Christian Ethic and on the Ten Commandments rost all that is good not only in our civilisation but in all civiligation. As an Englishman who has studied this question mainly with reference to the interests of his own country it would be impertment to deny Mr. Poosevelt's strictures against his own fellow-com trymen. Nor should I be prepared to resist the evidence labouriously compiled by Mr. O. C. Beale on the subject of artificial restriction of families in Australia, where two million square miles have been handed over to a population that has been stationary for ten years though enacting on paper that from its vast tropical territory Asiatics shall be for all time excluded. As half the human race many of them in a hungry condition, live in countries within a few days' steam of the Australian coasts, much that Mr. Reosevelt says about racial decay in the Commonwealth may be

accepted as statesmanlike and true. PROBLEM OF THE UNFIT. Where I venture to join issue with Mr. Prosevelt is in those passages which contain unsparing dénunciation of a great company of Englishmen and Englishwom n who possibly, and even probably, are inspired by a sense of duty no less sincere than that of the ex-President himself. Speaking exclusively of Encland - Where is the profligacy of the vice of thoughtful and considerate parents in bringing no more children into the world than they can afford to nurture, educate thoroughly, and start in life? Upon the fittest specimens of our race the reckless fecundity of the unfit already weighs heavily. Upon the most eligible parents of Britain, responsibility for other people's children, which our humane society accepts as hounden duty, compels them to consider in many cases whether it is possible to bring up a large family and at the same time support the families of the weaker brethren. The most eligible parents in Britain, especially the brain-labourers, are continually faced with the problem of adjusting the rival claims of their own children and of those of ther people. Roosevelt, in the plenitude of his vast experience, repeats the easy gener ality that the unfit, criminals and worthless people, should be exempted from morrying and having families which they are unable to bring up properly. Unfortunately, criminals, unfit and worthless people are not only as philopropenitive as ideal parents, but do not care a brass farthing what Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else writes about the sterilisation of the unfit. Mr. Roosevelt is a great statesman

and is in burning earnest, but he has not really grappled with his subject so far as England is concerned. He does not appear to see that the sterilisation of the unfit is indispensable for the encouragement of the English fit to create an irreducible minimum of four babies per family. So far as England is concerned, Mr. Roosevelt appears to bring his indictment against the wrong people. With the confidence of Isaiah and the pessimism of Jeremiah he predicts our

decline, and says that-English-speaking people will not carry anything like the weight that the Spanish-speaking peoples now do, and the future of the white race will rest in the hands of the German and the Slav.

THE PIELD OF PROPHECY. We are all equal on the field of prophecy. Napoeon had almost as much experience of mankind as Mr Roosevelt. Napoleon predicted that Europe would become either Cossack or Republican.

Europe is not Cossack, and the would be master of the world who vives orders in one language to seven millions of soldiers is not a President, but an Emperor. Napoleon, however, did see that either France must pursue the policy of the redundant cradle or renounce her ambitions for expansion. France is a restrictive country, but where in the wide world is there so much joiede vivre as in the pleasant land of supny France? Certainly not n the United States or in Australia. The troubles in France seem to be mainly due, not to the wickedness of a provident peasantry, but to the fecundity of

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Under certain conditions, those for example, which formerly prevailed in Ireland, and which do actually prevail in England, increase in the numbers of the population, so far from being a boon, is a curse. Mr. Roosevelt must admit that in a small, densely-populated country there must come a time when further increase of the population is a calamity. It may bothet the English will disappear before the German and the Slav. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt's partronising reference to the English, who have made British East Africa; will be justified by the future ascendancy of the more prolific Dutch Wait and see! I have no fears for England The story of twenty-one year's work in Rhodesia, the story of the administration of India, and who either is responsible for, or acquiesces in, the high character and general purity of the officers and men of our fighting services, and the value that is growingly attached by the public to good character in men in high place, is the answer to Mr. Roosevelt's Jeremiad.—Ex.

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The Imperial Merchant Service Guild, which fit English parents may bring into the is the great representative body of those comworld without being branded in terms | manding and officering British merchant ships, appropriate to the conduct of profligates has communicated to the Secretary of State their and of sensualists. Mr. Roosevelt does not regret that, after most careful consideration, they disclose his credentials. The Decelogue says find themselves strongly opposed to the ratification ! nothing about a minimum of four children per of the Declaration of London, and are compelled family in over-populated countries and under | to ally themselves with the great and powerful the grinding tyranny of modern civilisation. opposition which has been aroused against such The founder of the Christian Church was un- a step being taken. Their Annual Report married, and nowhere supports in His develop- which was adopted without question as the ment of the Great Idea the Papal view of the Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Guild, held assistant editor of the New York Outlook as on Tuesday, the 7th March last, in dealing with this matter contains the following:-

> "Our Merchant Service had very practical experience of Treaties and Declarations during the war between Russia and Japan, when British vessels were seized and annexed, or sunk, in the most flagrant manner, in deflance of all canons of justice and fairplay to British interests. There may be an isolated case or two where some compensation has been agreed to; but, in practically all these outrages, not a single halfpenny has been recovered as compensation, and British shipowners and British Captains and Officers have been subjected to grievous less. The British Government have proved impotent in obtaining any real satisfaction. Moreover, we all know that all sorts of interpretations can be placed up a Treaties or Declarations whilst war is actually in progress. It is then that the mischief is done, and anything that transpires afterwards in the way of claims for compensation is uscless when it may be that our Empire has been defeated and our flag lowered by a. foreign rival. In the event of a war breaking out our vulnerability lies in our Mercantile Marine. Invesion is nothing as compared with the stoppage of our food supplies. Foreign rivals who may go so far as to challenge, by force of arms, our supremacy, are just as much alive to this as we are ourselves. Should they ever come to strike they will strike where we shall-feel it most, Declarations of London or other Treaties not with anding. It is no use waiting for academic discussions on alleged violations of those Treaties when hostilities are over and when we ourselves may be annihilated."

The Secretary in his letter adds:-In time of war this country must wholly depend upon merchant vessels for food supplies. As to what interpretation will be put upon the term "neutrals" by our adversaries, i amounts to a certainty that if such wassels were not sunk or destroyed they would be captured or detained till the purpose they were endeavouring to serve proved useless Further, from he nature of the topography of there Islands, our antagonists would hold that all food supplies would ultimately serve our military bases. Moreover, the war in which we might engage would probably be with a great maritime rival, whose many merchant vessels would not be available for our purposes, and our chances of the assistance of "neutral" merchant vessels would be sadly limited. We sincerely trust that, even though the Conference of Colonial Prime Ministers has mildly acquiesced in the ratification of the Declaration of London, the British Government will not persist in their intention to ratify it.

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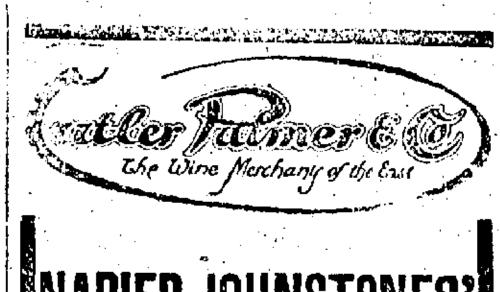
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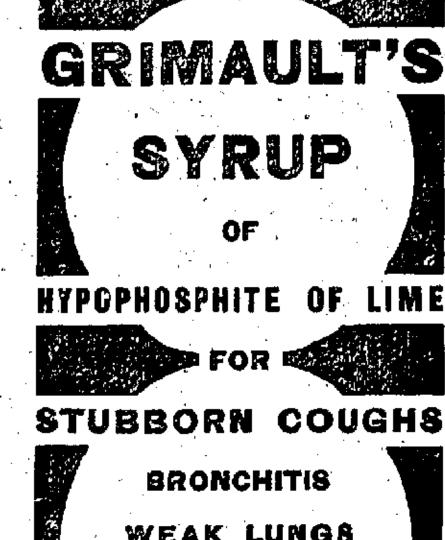
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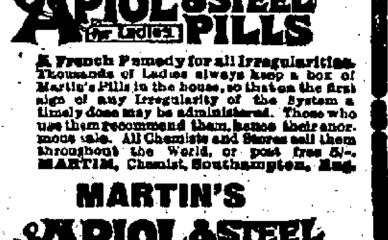
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The Dodwell Line str. Lovat left Keelung on the 2nd instant ofternoon, and is therefore due here this afternoon.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai at 8 pm. on the 1st inst., and left again at 2 a.m. on the 2nd inst. for Moji, where. she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. on the 4th inst. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru, which sailed from Hongkong on the 2nd ult., arrived at San

Francisco on the 29th ult. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru (South American Line), which sailed from Hongkong on the 17th ultimo, left Yokohama for South

America on the 3rd instant. The H.-A. Linie str. Slavonia left Shanghai on the 2nd instant a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow p m.

The Yokohama office of the C.P.R. Co. is in receipt of a wireless message from the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, sent at midnight, Saturday, | there is joy in the Radical camp that in the 1st July, when the vessel was 1,020 miles distant from Japan, advising all well and that the Commander expects to reach Yokohama at 5 | dares to prophesy when they may hope to have a.m. on Wednesday, the 5th instant.

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SINCE GENGHIS KHAN. It is seven centuries since Genghis Khan raged across Europe, thirteen co turies since an fought out by representatives of the two Emperor of the decaying Roman Empire sent an Embassy to China which was then beginning to be dreaded, and the world has forgotten that Eastern Asia is capable of warlike enterprise. slice for Japan, a slice for France, a slice for

Britain. Plunged in philosophical meditation, wedded to a system of scholarship which had lost all vitality and had frozon into formalism. China awaited her fate with seeming apathy and continued to send each year her best brains to the Hall of Examinations at Peking to test their knowledge of the philosophy of Confucius and Mencius, and on that test to confide to them the Government of the Empire. The regeneration of China seemed hopeless. Yet without any direct knowledge of China it was possible for any European who was in a position to see a Chinese Ambassador at any of the Courts to have some doubt as to whether the last word had been written regarding this race. To observe a highclass Chinaman with his great commanding forehead, indicating a massive brain, his quiet dignity, indicating a reserve fund of power, was to entertain a doubt as to whether the Chinaman was finished. Rather he seemed to be patiently waiting his time for some great move. The good type of Chinaman of to-day makes all other Asiatics look paltry. (Even in Canada and Australia, where the usual Chinese immigrants are of the lowest coolie class, they have a reputation better than that of other

Asiatics for industry, perseverance, ingenuity, and that sort of worldly wisdom which teaches honesty as a matter of good policy. The determined hostil ty in those countries to Chinese immigration is not so much founded on hatred as on fear.) Indeed the contempt of modern Europe for China and the Chinese has never been shared by those in a position to know best.

To-day that contempt is held only by the blind and the fools. THE NEW CHINESE SPIRIT.

"We look upon death as returning home. Public honour shall be our shield and our rampart." That is the motto bluzoned on the banner of the new Army of the North in China, which has been organising these past four years. It is the sign of the revival of the old military WONGKOI, German str., 1.115, H. Oltmanns spirit of an ancient race of warriors. For trust in scholarship. Now they are arming, and arming in no spirit of humility, for in his secret heart the Asiatic holds a deep disdain for the European. The contempt we feel for them is returned a hundred-fold. The yellow man has submitted, to all appearance, abjectly enough to the white man. But withal he has kept a pride beside which any white race pride is pultry and insignificant. When China has buckled on her armour Canada, Australia, and Now Zealand will have to look to see what is behind their laws declaring poll taxes on the Chinaman, and Great Britain may have questions to a swer about Hongkong and Wei-Hai-Wei.

The threatened despatch of Chinese warships to Mexico brings all that questioning within the range of immediate possibility. For that is quite a white man's way of asserting nationalism. China, taking an occasion which was an eminently fitting one, steps again into the arena of world politics after an absence of centuries. and demands recognition as a Power with human rights and with the power to enforce them. few years ago the Partition of China was the great topic with the Chancelleries of Europe. few years hence the Alliance with China will replace it as a topic and that Alliance will be sought eagerly by many Powers, for it may carry with it the dominion of the Pacific.

BRITISH APATHY. And here? Well, Kent is playing good cricket, and if we did not win back the Polo Cup, at least it is held by "our consine," and great game of politics the Tories have been "dished" completely, so completely that no one an innings again. A futile Imperial Conference has been the crowning of the Radical triumph. and with the fullest possible endorsement they can now continue the policy of securing peace abroad by concessions and happiness at home pected to arrive at Colombo on the 12th inst., at | by keeping the nation feeding on its own fat. The Pacific is such a long way off that the Pacific-where China comes forward to-day as a new Asiatic Power-will the fate of the

> on a general Imperial reorganisation. If with the added weight of her citizen Army and her builting Navy behind the words, the people of Great Britain, I do honestly believe, would have insisted upon a me response from the Government here. But she did not: and Australia and New Zealand, whether consciously or not, are committing themselves to the desperate policy of standing the full brant of the coming storm in the Pacific, whilst this country, without adequate food supplies and without a home garrison, helds precarious shelter behind

the bulwarks of the Navy. As "good sp rts" we must congratulate the Radicals on their victory over the Empire idea, and yet be sorry that a statesman from Australia or New Zealand did not come forward and set

before the Mother Country, for imitation, quite definitely the policy of the Oversea Britons in his country—a tariff system to make the nation self-contained (especially as regards food supply), a big Navy, and universal service. Such a statesman would have been howled at as "impudent" by the British Government, and all the quaint resources of language of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill would have been employed to denounce him. But the British people would have listened and, one day, in blessed safety after the great storm, would have raised a statue in their hearts to his fame. That did not happen, however, and the Dragon flag of China takes to the waters of the Pacific without heed in a quarter of the world which was once quickly responsive to anything which seemed to threaten its supremacy at sea.

THE POLO TEAM IN AMERICA

A REVIEW OF THE TOUR.

(PROM "THE TIMES" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) NEW YORK, June 11. The great game which was played on Friday

brought to a close the fifth struggle between England and America and the tenth game

In 1902 England won by 14 goals to four; in 1909 America won by 17 goals to seven; and in the matches just over by nine goals to 61. For conturies China has slept, worshipping ideals The fluctuation of 20 goals between 1902 and of peace and experimenting with practically all 19 9 is not caused by the decadence of English the "new "ideas of modern democracy, including or by the miraculous improvement of American Socialism, land nationalisation, and an arist polo, but is due to the fact that neither tocracy founded on competitive exemination. country was properly represented or did itself Ten years ago no other fate seemed possible for justice in the years in which it suffered defeat. the once mighty Chinese Empire but ling-chi, It will be surprising if the future does not on the the death by slicing -a slice for Germany, a average show a more even struggle, to whichever country the balance of success may fall. the United States, and yet another for Great The difference between the goals scored by the two countries in the last nine years is 22, which narrow mar, in is in favour of America. It is said that when herses beat and re-beat each other all are second rate and that great horses -other things being equal-are consistent in their form, however narrow the margin of victory may be. The same is probably true in the long run of pole teams, luck favouring the stronge tside.

The ingredients of a polo team are men, onies, and facilities for practice together. The resources of the English team in ponies were:-14 bou ht by the Cup Recovery Fund: 25 owned by the players or lent by friends. In this connection subscribers should feel that the English players have at least given them a splendid run for their money, and may feel proud of being part owners of Energy, which Captain Lloyd considers the most wonderful pony in the world. Patrictic sportsmen such as Lord Dalmeny, Lord Ashby St. Ledgers, and Mr. Evelyn do Rothschild must feel that their self-sacrifice in lending their best ponies (which happily have come to no harm) has been rewarded. But many more must follow this excellent example before the Cup can return to England It is to be presumed that an England team will visit America next year, there can be no object in delay. but it is certain that they must have the use of the 60 best ponies in England if the fight is to be with equal weapons. That the lack of imaginution and patriotism which has characterized the niggardly and utterly inadequate support of the English team in the matter of ponies this year will fade into the limbo of things which ought not to have been, and that the resources of Eugland-not of a handful of patriotic i dividuals -will be mobilized against the combined forces of America next year, the British public will no doubt ins st. There will be little or no difficulty in obtaining the money required, and it is impossible to believe that those who are fortunate enough to own the ponies that are wanted will continue to refuse to sell or 30th June- Bengkok 20th June, Rice and centuries they have sought perce and put their lend. Not only will Englishmen expect this of them, but also Americans, who frankly admit that they are unable to understand such an attitude, which is unknown in America, and would not be telerated there. . Intelerance in

#### such matters is rather wholesome. PRACTICE AND HORSEMANSHIP.

Apart from the ponies there have been other inequalities. The ingredient of practice together, owing to a chain of events which could not be foreseen, was reduced to neggible proportions: England's back had only two practice games with the team before the Test Matches. When the unsatisfactory character of these essential ingredients -the points and practice—is considered, it is easy to realize how good the remaining ingredient, the players, must have been to have made so splendid a fight. Those who know the Euglish players will not by surprised at their fine performance, but as one who yields to none in my admiration for them and as a spectator of their achievement, I must confess that I am unable to realize how they played such magnificent pole. The excellence of their game was consistently surtained throughout both matches, and thus all possibility of fluke was eliminated. That they enjoyed one great advantage, that of horsemans ip, was proved by the fact that, although no English, pony fell in either. game, Mr. Milburn and both the Waterburys had falls in the first game, and Mr. Whitney and Mr. M. Waterbury in the second. Mr. Milburn is a splendid horseman, and the rest of the Meadawbrook side are thoroughly efficient polo borsemen, but these facts are a tribute to the Englishmen's exceptional horsemanship. How Mr. Edwards whipped his ponies round (especially Melton and Pretty Boy when they were palpably exhausted without throwing them down remains a mystery and a joy to all who saw it. Some day we shall see Mr. Edwards fittingly mounted, possessed of eight good rouies, so that he need not spare them in any period; then indeed it will be realized that he is the fluest forward ever known.

The briefest review of the matches is incomplete without a tribute to the genius of the directing Empire probably be decided. Canada, if we mind. The disappointments, bad luck, and may take Sir Wilfrid Laurier as representative | reverses which dogged the English team during of Canada, prepares to wash her hands of all their practice meant nothing to Captain Lloyd, responsibility, and thus we lose our stronghold who remained consistently calm, cheerful, and on one flank of the ocean. Australia and New urbane. Both on and off the polo field Captain Zealand-again with the reservation, if we may | Lloyd is an ideal leader. His voice was never take their Prime Ministers as representative of heard except by the player concerned; he never their views- are gallantly arming but refuse to shouts, his word of command conveyed by its take the one sure step to safety, that of insisting sharp incisive tone no comment, nothing unnecessary. The American spectators were great-Australia had spoken in 1911 as she did in 1907, ly struck by the silent work of the English team. All who have hitherto followed his polo career on really great occasions, especially in uphill struggles, probably consider him as great a Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns player as England has ever produced, and those who have followed his leadership of the English team in America, whether their sympathies were with the English or the Americans, unanimously concede to him the title of the greatest captain to whom the fortunes of England have ever been

Apart from her retention of the Cup. Americais to be congratulated upon the good sportsmanship of the crowd of spectators at Mendowbrook, whose impartiality was only equalled by their intelligent appreciation of the points of the game.

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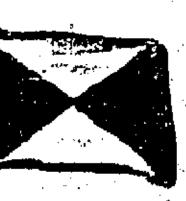
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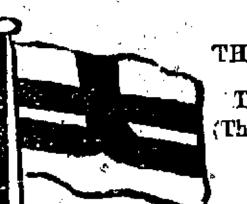
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	"SEATTLE MARU"	6,182	WED'DAY. 6th Sept., at 11 A.M.
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Steamers	Tons	SAILING DATES FRIDAY, 14th July,	
* MONGOLIA	27.000	FRIDAY, 14th July.	at Noon.
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- SIBERIA	18,000	FRIDAY. 26th Aug.	at Lr.w.
* MANCHURIA	27,000	FRIDAY. 8th Sept	
* MONGOLIA		SATURDAY. 30th Sout.	at 1 P.M.
* KOREA	18,000	. SATURDAY. 28th Oct	at 1 P.M.
* SIBERIA	18,000	FRIDAY, 10th Nov.,	
* MANCHURIA	27,000	SATURDAY, 25th Nov.	at I P.M.

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Capt. T. Murai,

Capt. B. Kop.

Capt. K. Noda.

COLOMBO, SUEZ and PORTSAID § KAMAKURA

and CS TAMBA MARU VICTORIA. SEATTLE, via KEELUNG. YOKKAICHI. SHIMIZU I SAWA MARU and YOKOHAMA

SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, vio MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND. TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE

KOBE and YOKOHAMA ...

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Capt. R. Takeda, Cart. J. Teranaka COLOMBO MARU SHANGHAL, and KOBE.

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FISATURDAY, 15th

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